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UN Decision On Annexation Of Africa

New York, Dec. 8. The United Nations to-day adopted the Indian resolution calling on the Assembly to prevent annexation of South-west Africa and also calling on the United Nations to establish trusteeship over the area.

The proposal was approved 17-15, with the support of Russia and China and over the opposition of the United States and Britain.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon again demanded that the South African Government submit to the trusteeship system. He said the United Nations Charter did not provide for annexation. He said he was not there to sanction annexation."

South Africa's D. Forsyth relterated his Government's stand, saying that Ideas that, South Africa orlginated the annexation proposition were erroneous and added that rejection of the South African proposal was contrary to the desires of the inhabitants of South-west Africa. He said these inhabitants would not welcome the United Nations telling them they did not know what they were doing.-United Press.

Resignation Of Egypt's Premier

Cairo, Dec. 8. Egyptian Prime Minister, handed in his resignation, announced to-night.

The news followed the visit of Hassan Boy Yusef, the Acting Chief of the Royal Cabinet, to Sidky Pasha to-day at Zeltoun, a country alerted were not launched. town 50 miles south of Cairo, where the Premier was recuperating.

Sidky Pasha's children and relatives yesterday urged him to resign as his doctors were advising a complete mental and physical rest. He was ordered to bed last Monday following his successful efforts to steer through the Egyptian Parliamant the draft Anglo-Egyptian agreement drawn up in London between him and the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

Last Tuesday a special drug was flown to Cairo from the United States zone of Germany after an appeal for help to the United States Embassy in Cairo.

Sudan Issuo

Members of Sidky's entourage say Sidky wishes to resign because of the statement published in Khartoum yesterday by the Governor-General, Sir Hubert Huddleston, and nuthorised by the British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attice, that "nothing would be permitted to deflect the Sudanese Government from the preparation of Sudanese for self-i Government and for the task of choosing freely what their future status will be."

Persons close to Sidky Pasha said that he considered this unilateral declaration on the part of Britain as tantamount to breaking off by the British side of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations for a revision of the 1036 treaty.

communique issued by the Prime Minister's office to-day said talks resulting in the: Sidky-Bevin

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YUGO-SLAV PROTEST TO GREEK GOVT

TO SWEEP BRITAIN

CREWLESS SUBMARINE ADRIFT IN CHANNEL

LONDON, DEC. 8. A DAY OF STORMS TO-NIGHT BROUGHT REPORTS OF SHIPS IN DISTRESS OFF THE COAST OF BRITAIN, OF INCREASED FLOODING, AND OF WIDESPREAD CANCEL-LATION OF AIR LINE SERVICES.

In a south-easterly gale off Falmouth, Cornwall, the 2,000-ton Swedish ship Irma looked like losing a six-hour struggle against disaster when rescued by the tug Zwarte Zee. Watchers on the shore saw the Falmouth lifeboat, which stood by the Irma for six hours, make vain efforts to get alongside while the ship was being driven, first slowly and then rapidly, towards the dreaded Manacles.

Mountainous seas at times blotted out from view both steamer and lifeboat. The Irma had broken her. main anchor chain and had only one small emergency anchor to use when the tug, taking advantage of a sudden abatement of the gale, got towing hawsers aboard and brought the ship to safety.

The Zwarte Zee had also > the British ship Wansford (4,000 tons) out of danger in Falmouth Harbour, where other ships went adrift and a number of small craft sank in the heaviest seas experienced there for some years. From the other end of the English which has not yet been accepted | Channel came nows that the 3,000by King Farouk, it was officially ton English ship Wisla was in danger of being driven to the Kent coast, but she cancelled her SOS message later and the tugs and a destroyer their clothing, are terrorising rushing to her rescue were recalled late night pedestrians here. and two lifeboats which had been

> crewless since Thursday, was strippers" have been arrested. This sighted off the Channel Islands type of crime has been on the to-day, and the frigate Burdhead increase since early in the occupa-Bay left Plymouth to search for tion of the country.

from Le Havre, sent out an SOS car the victim is robbed, stripped, heard of her but she may have re- telephoning of doctors, calling them beived assistance from the French at out urgently, then waylaying them:

were still snow and ice bound.— is knocked down, robbed and looting.

"Body Strippers Terrorise People Of Budapest

Budapest, Dec. 8. Gangs of "body strippers," who rob their victims of even

So serious has crime become recently that an all-out campaign has The submarine Truant, drifting been launched and 35 "body

Some gangs use cars, offering their The Norwegian ship Mogennen, victim a lift home. Once inside the stripped.—Reuter.

LAST-MINUTE BID END UNRRA DEADLOCK

New York, Dec. 8. A surprise last-minute bid to end the deadlock over post-UNRRA relief, caused by the refusal of Britain and the United States to join an international organisation to help needy countries, was made in the United Nations Economic and Finance Committee to-day by Mr Paul Martin. Canadian delegate.

In response to urgent appeals by Canada, France, Poland, Britain, the establishment of an international to serve on the committee. committee of eight experts in finance tion continues to be subject of dis- and foreign trade to serve in their After Denmark had supported the

of Heykal Pasha and Nokrashy Pasha an amendment to a joint British-United States-Brazilian resolution was about to comment on the new month,-Reuter. for meeting the urgent needs by move, but the meeting broke up bilateral arrangements. already agreed to accept the prin- ment in an hour.".

where needed and that there should for intervention he said that he be no racial, religious or political would accept any Canadian proposal Athens, Dec. 8, | consideration in supplying aid. | without even seeing it.-Reuter. 'The Yugo-Slav Government has According to the Canadian draft, Food for Germany protested to the Greek Government a committee would study the Washington, Dec. 7. . round-the-clock schedule to wind not be expected to reach French money available to Franco for the against the alleged flight over Yugo- minimum import requirements of the Emergency measures to speed up business within the week in ports before Christmas since ceal was purchase of war materials.

Mr Percy Wells, British delegate, juvenile arrests made is 2,000 every and \$62,600,000 from November 20 mission to the United Nations. before he could speak. Afterwords he remarked: "We could possibly The sponsoring untions have have reached a unanimous agree-

ciples in the resolution that require The Canadian plan had Mr ments should be met when and LaGuardin's blessing, as in pleading

Slav soil by Greek aircraft. basic essentials of life to prevent shipment of 303,000 tons of food to order to get home by Christmas. It only now beginning to flow to the Gen Selling Marities, the Greek suffering or economic retrogression, the United States zone of Germany adopted a resolution calling for a ports again and the ships themselves deputy Premier, to-day announced survey the means available to each this month to meet the critical census of the armed forces of all take at least three, weeks on the that the note was passed yesterday country concerned to finance such shortage caused by the recent members and another asking the Journey. He said that it was powers to forego "solfish national in-

Modified Plan To Curb Use Of Veto Adopted

New York, Dec. 8. The Political and Security | the miners work or not. Committee, overriding Russian objections, to-day adopted the modified Australian proposal Monday or Tuesday, with advance asking the Security Council to crews already in the mines last night curb the use of veto powers.

paragraph by parapraph, calls on pits. included in the original Australian fight between Lewis and proposal was eliminated.

Adoption by 27 votes for the proposal six against, nine abstaining and 12 absent, indicated that the proposal would be passed by the necessury two-thirds vote when it comes before the plenary meeting of the Central Assembly.

The resolution, in addition to asking the Security Council, to adopt the practice in procedure limiting use of the veto, also asked the Council to make more effective its responsibility for settling disputes, preserving the peace.

One of the paragraphs which was eliminated charged that the use of backward,-United Press.

Juvenile Train Looting In British Zone

Herford, Dec. 8.

Boy and girl gangs who leave their homes in Germany's war shattered cities for nightly raids on food trains and Government they are not sore at Lewis. They're stores are proving a first-rate sore at Truman." when opposite Cap de la Hague to- then left naked in a deserted part of problem for the Occupation day. Since then nothing has been the city. Other tricks include the authorities in the British zone.

Last month alone, more than 4,000 Also ringing the doorbells of residents youths and girls were arrested for Flooding was reported to-day from here, asking for help for someone various crimes among them 450 from Dovon, Cornwall, Somerset and attacked in the street. When the youths and 149 girls under 18 years Sussex, and some roads in Scotland householder rushes to the rescue he of age, who were arrested for train respect for the Supreme Court.

> the lifting of the dusk to dawn cur- Government. The Supreme Court few and the lengthening of nights did not announce when it would bejuvenile raids are on the increase in | gin hearing arguments. Now that | spite of intensified precautions by the crisis is passed and speedy British and German police.

> "Train looting by juveniles is one to delay action several weeks." of our biggest worries," one British Public Safety officer said., "We send patrols so comb all areas where importance of the case remains. looting is likely to occur but with The real motives for Lewis' decision

> the abolition of the curiew our task were left to conjecture. None is doubly difficult. looting is carried out by gangs who administration's determination not to

> market or use them for barter." Last month's figures also showed policy and Mr James Byrnes' rethat nearly 500 youths and girls were ported demands for settlement of the arrested throughout the British zone strike one way or other. for breaking into warehouses ar. The growing demands in Congress other buildings where food and for stringent labour control legislaelgarettes might be found.

that the views expressed in Sir the Director-General of UNRRA. Mr United States and Russia. Each Another 79 were caught stealing the fact that both the Congress of in Fiorello LaGuardia, he proposed a government would be urged to select cattle and other. livestock from accordance with the recent London compromise plan envisaging the a person of outstanding competence for bicycle American Federation of Labour Franco to surrender powers to a between 48 and 50 miles north-west

Officials did not regard the total United Press. cussion between Cairo and London, individual capacities and not as relief adjourned until presentatives of their governments.

In Parliamentary circles, the names

The compromise was suggested as Monday.

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Flushing, Dec. 7 The United Nations General Assembly met in plenary session as the delegates went on a virtual

Dissatisfaction Among Winers Over Lewis' Decision

New York, Dec. 8. The high point of the epic in United States labour history was reached and passed when John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers yesterday, called off the coal strike, but, as far as could be learned to-day, about all that was definitely settled was the issue of whether

All indications point to full-scale resumption of reproduction on and to-day, loading charges, checkiza machinery, firing boilers and The resolution, which was adopted jotherwise preparing to re-open the

the Council to take action at pricarly However, there were some indidate to alter its voting procedure. vidual expressions of dissatisfaction However, some of the striggent cri- and constitutional legal problems ticism of Russian use of the veto were still dangling. As a result, the Government is still a long way from

DEMOB STATEMENT

Slasenfurt, Dec. 8 Field Marshal Lord Montgomery. Chief of the Imperial General Staff, who is visiting the British zone of Austria, told senior staff officials to-day that until the peace treaties were signed there could be no largescale increase of demobilisation. ---Reuter.

the veto in the Council-mainly by Inial decision. It was true that al Russia—in the past ten months was restrictions on coal consumption or not in keeping with the principles those caused by dwindling supplies of the United Nations Charter. This had been ilited. Food, fuel and criticism of Russia was taken out other merchandise which has been after the United States delegate said inling_mountain-high in the warethe United States was not interested houses of the nation's ports, despite in establishing blame or looking the rail embargo, can now be moved as fast as they can be loaded and

The bright lights of cities of 21 states and the District of Columbia are on full again, while miners' States proposal made last month that demonstration, wives and children are smiling at | General Franco should be asked to | The note said that Falange mem the prospect of salvaging some resign. happiness from the Christmas

Miners Puzzled

However, the miners themselves seemed more puzzled than happy. A typical comment came from Harry Zonda Uniontown, Pennsylvania: "I am damn disappointed in Lewis. After all I've lost so far. I should go back to work without a new contract—not on your life. I want some pay." .

William Blizzard, Union official of Charleston, West Virginia, stated, "The men are very sore. However,

Another miner declared: "I think Lewis is just trying to save his own fat face. If we go back to work now, we'll never get the contract. We'll lose everything we struck for." Lewis' announcement that the strike was being called off, in which he said the move was based on his likewise did not settle any disputed Official reports showed that with points between the Union and the French recommendation, that mem- the United Nations and behave ouraction not necessary, it is expected

doubted the public opinion was one "It is plain to us that much of the powerful factor. Another was the wish to sell goods on the black yield. Lewis gave no hint if he considered United States foreign

tion no doubt played a part, despite Industrial : Organisations and the promised Lewis full

tion estimated that work stoppages to December. 5; adds Associated

French Coal Losses Washington, Dec. 8.

to the Greek Minister in Belgrade imports and report on the amount but he added that the Greek numbers and report on the amount of south Africa and but he added that the Greek numbers and report on the amount of south Africa and improbable that the coal lost as a terestal and break diplomatic relations to the free of the strike could be restored to form the countries suggested to form the countries suggested to form the committee were Brazil, China, tary of War.—Reuter.

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To Break Off Diplomatic Relations With Franco Spain

New York, Dec. 8. The sub-committee of the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly to-night amended the American proposal on Franco Spain made last Monday to include a call for breaking off diplomatic relations with Franco.

This amendment covered the last two paragraphs of the United States resolution by Sendior Tom Connally in the full Political Committee.

Senator Connally's proposal called on Franco to surrender power to a provisional govern- Precautions laken ment, but specifically refrained from demanding rupture of diplomatic relations. To-night's amendent, submitted jointly by Mexico, Venezuela, Guatema-Panama, and Chile, was carried in two parts by 11 votes to six, with one abstention.

The United States representative reserved the right to re-submit the proposal in the original form to a in different parts of the city meeting of the full committee.

The Cuban delegate, Dr. Belt, urged mediation by all Spanishspeaking countries of the world between the two differing factions in throughtout Spain. All official Spain as a means of solving the buildings were placed under Franco problem.

Asserting this was one of the best solutions to the problem, Dr Belt declared: 'There is a great difference between intervention and mediation. Intervention would definitely be going against the liberty of the Spanish people. We emnot adopt principle of breaking off diplomatic relations because this constitutes an act of intervention. As a result, civil war would break out in Spain."

... Without Intervention. Dr. Belt added that his delegation solved without Intervention.

on several amendments to the United on the workers to attend the official

with one abstention.

The approved amendments read: collectively refused to maintain Communist colony," relations with the Franco regime, the Assembly recommends members of the United Nations to take individually the same attitude they have taken fend our independence." Walls Spanish regime."

that members should report to the the demonstrators against agents had taken in accordance with the against foreign centres in Madrid by recommendation.

bers of the United Nations should selves like gentlemen," the paper forthwith put an end to the imports said. of foodsluits and products from Factories and shops will be closed Spain until the United Nations was and university students will be given assured these products were no a holiday to take part in the delonger an immediate necessity for monstrations which will be held in The national hardship factor has food requirements of the Spanish all the big towns in Spain.—Reuter. been eliminated, but the legal people, by 11 votes to five with two troummanumentum minimum minimum to the legal people, by 11 votes to five with two abstentions.

> The Colombian proposal providing for mediation in Spain by the Latin-American Republics was defeated. Other delegates reserved the right! to submit amendments to the Political Committee.

The United States delegate, Mr. Hayden Raynor, gave notice that he would bring up before the full committee the last two paragraphs of asked the British Embassy in Athens. the original American resolution, an a radio message, to speed all aid which were supplanted by to-day's to the survivors of a Jewish illegal vote. These formed the kernel of immigrant ship which was reported the American case and appealed to to be wrecked on an unnamed islandsupport provisional government, which could of Rhodes earlier to-day, a Jewish hold a free election in which the Agency spokesman disclosed to-day. The Southern Producers Associa- Spanish people might express their The flirst RAF mercy plane is takwill. The American proposal also ing off ht dawn to-morrow carrying population it is still far below that had cost the miners \$160,000,000 in invited the Spanish people to estab- four tons of food, blankets and modifor Berlin, where the average wages in the 40-day Spring shuldown lish the eligibility of Spain for ad- cal supplies.

> Also against the United States and the secret radio of the Haganah, the the United Kingdom, the sub- Jewish illegal defence organisation committee approved a French re- which usually maintains radio con-France lost between 250,000 and solution asking all United Nations tact with all immigrant craft. 300,000 tons of soft coal as a result members to cease purchasing foodof the strike which has just ended in stuffs from Spain, adds United Press. America, according to an official of The resolution said this would give spokesman said. The ship was carmore food for the Spanish people lier reported to be carrying 800 per-Renewed shipments, he said, could and at the same time reduce the

> > Workers Want Break Lake Success, Dec. 7. France to-day appealed to the other

In Wadrid

Madrid, Dec. 8. Bombs wrecked the front of the Spanish Youth Organisation headquarters in Barcelona today and several others exploded during the night on the eve of to-morrow's officially-inspired pro-Franco demonstrations heavy guards.

Left-Wing briganisations in Barcelona were reported to be planning a general strike to-morrow as a counter-move against the official rally-intended to show the world Spain's solidarity with Gen Franco in the face of UNO opposition.

Strikes for more pay are already in progress in Barcelona gasworks, foundries, railway workshops and textile factories. Young women in Madrid streets to-day distributed pro-Franco leaflets saying that Spaniards must be prepared to dewas convinced the problem could be fend their independence, while resistance organisations issued a note The sub-committee decided to vote asserting that pressure had been put

bers had visited workshops insisting The first amendment submitted on the necessity for workers to take jointly by Mexico, Venezuela, part in the demonstration, and "try-Guatemala, Panama and Chile to ing to convince employers and replace the last two paragraphs of employees that the United Nations the United States proposal was measures were directed against the carried in two parts by 11 votes to six | Spanish nation and not against the

Some of the slogans on the leaflets "Inasmuch as the United Nations, by distributed in the streets were: "The the action they took in San Francisco, blood of our heroes cannot be for-Potsdam and London, and more gotten," and "all Spaniards unite to recently in Lake Success, have in fact prevent Spain from becoming a

One leaflet said: "To-day, as on May 2, .1808, when Madrid rose against the French to defend her collectively and refuse to maintain were plastered with posters and diplomatic relations with the present hand bills urging all citizens to The amendment also recommended. The Falange organ Arriba warned

Secretary-General and to the next provocateurs. "Beware you are not General Assembly what steps they led Into hostile demonstrations opponents misguided as super-The sub-committee endorsed the patriots. Let us leave aggression to

STOP PRESS

IMMIGRANT SHIP WRECKED Jerusalem, Dec. 8.

The Palestine Government to-night

The first news of the plight of the The committee then adjourned.- immigrants was contained in an 808 picked up in Jerusalem-reportedly

It is not yet clear whether the ship sank or grounded, the Jewish Agency sons.--- Itouter.

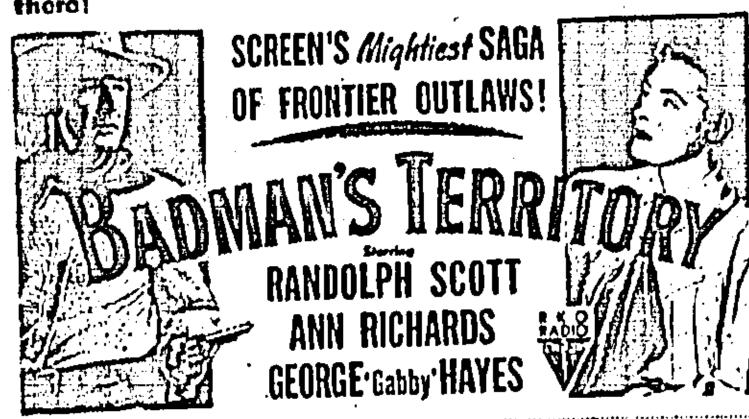
CANADIAN HOTEL FIRE

Saskatoon, Doc. 8. Eleven people were burned to death and 18 injured in a fire at the Barry Hotel here to day. Reuter.

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so great that we ought to be a feated Germany. triumphant, happy, rejoleing and confident people. But are we?

for determination we make a poor perhaps the miserable Italians, who least, have been pretty well useless since !. Roman days anyway.

has gone

have abolished happiness, enough of it. **II** You never realise that until! you come back to Britain from an the fact that we are living a drab out of our lives.

Europe except for the beaten Ger- been riveted so thoroughly upon us mans. We are about the most that we do not even shake them in miserably fed of all Western peoples, protest. again excepting the shattered Ger-

of admiration for our courage, now without protest? pity us for the drabness of our lives. And I must say that their pity is justified. Britain is the one land in justified. Britain is the one land in of the sort of in the battle of life. The sort of Western Europe-excepting, course, devastated Germany-where NO vigorous people would. No

good square meal. Brussels airfield the other day and What has softened us? I said. "A rump steak," they re- determination to stand on our own plied. And a good, substantial, suc- feet. culent rump steak it was.

at Northolt, or at Heath Row? soyn-bean sausages, and not . too wants us to tle ourselves to Russia. has directed him. The Foreign Ministers

Perhaps one reason is that

Diplomats who would know,

say that British Foreign Minis-

ter Bevin no longer explodes

with temper as he did a year

ngo. Molotov no longer needles

him and Byrnes, as he did once,

over what the Russian called im-

There are occasional sharp

outbursts, but by all reports the

whole atmosphere is easier and

friendlier than was in Paris and

London. Americans claim this

is because Byrnes has main-

tained his policy of "firm but

patient" dealing with the Rus-

The British concede a point for

the Americans, but plug for the solid

front put up by the great array of

Russian Diplomacy

WIHATEVER the underlying cause,

YV the immediate cause of new

harmony is the change in Russian

diplomacy. Despite his strong talk

before the United Nations, Molotov

American diplomat why it was that Russia so often took the lead on great

moral and popular issues, (as Molotov later did on disarmament).

Things were going badly at the

moment and the diplomat was in a

lies with the small boy who walks

down, the street with a pocketful of

stones. It seldom lies with the

All these international gatherings

split along the lines of real power

conflicts. One of real 'elements 'in the present East-West dispute is that

Russia is trying to change much of

the world structure built by Britain.

over the centuries and now jointly maintained by Britain and America. It is the Western nations that have the plate glass windows.

householders who watch him fearfully through their plate glass win-

"The initiative," he said, "always

at odds with Russia.

bitter mood.

dows."

reach accord.

peoples.

gians.

HE British people have just, many of them. While every other

The same with clothes. A man can buy pretty well all the clothes The labours that brought us vic- he needs anywhere in Europe-extory were so immense and the results | cept in victorious Britain and de-

> to be dowdy nusterity, dull food and a drab existence till the end of protection.

do we accept these shocking housing pire. Nations which only two short conditions, this miserable diet, this years ago were applauding our life of patched clothes, this existence vigour, extolling our grit, and full without colour, joy or laughter in it

"What can I have for lunch?" we lack confidence in ourselves and medals.

British policy?

emerged from the most land drinks healthy milk, we stir up testing war. We have won something out of a tin, and even our

liberated lands and unconquered IN the qualities of the Americans On the contrary. By and large lands alike, a woman can buy chie for vigour, for energy, for confidence, clothes, and as many good stockings as she needs—but in Britain she is for the deeds and valour of the comparison with almost any people warned that she must put up with in Western Europe to-day, except her darned stockings until 1948 at

I for one think we have had

But to me even a worse thing than

the ordinary man can't walk into an IV great people would. Yet two death struggle are inclined to deordinary cating house and buy a years ago we were a vigorous people. velop conscientious objections

Are Getting Friendlier

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

smoothly than any other peace- America but shares the same con- puty Foreign Minister, Couve de

the leaders now thoroughly policy is not greatly different, ex- more clearly than most how the

America and Britain. The role Press.

tween the bear and the bomb.

nmou GORDON

Up and down the Continent, in NIOW I have a great respect for and a most tremendous admiration Russian people, but I certainly do not think my country should be a The price of victory is apparently tin-can tied to the tail of America, or should cuddle up to Russia for

I think we are as great a people as either the Americans or the Rusgreater than either, and if our conexcursion abroad. The joy has gone unsatisfactory life is the fact that tribution to the war is any criterion, we are coming to accept it as an in- I think we still have the qualities in We are the dowdlest people in evitable thing. The chains have us to make our future greater still. vigorous, if they are determined to vented the electric light bulb."

We not only have the qualities, but we have also the assets within What has happened to us? Why our own island and our own Em-

> we are letting the leadership pass in struggle, men who do not believe in the battle of life. The sort of men, in fact, who in a desperate

How often nowadays do you hear gospel that effort should not count kind.

Two years ago we were a great being in the rough and tumble, but Just one example. I landed on people. What has come over us? who, when other men have won the fight for them, frame their Army walked into the restaurant, which Even in international affairs we rejection slips with the same pride is little better than a carman's pull- seem to have reached a stage when as more virile men frame their war They have for years preached the

Could you expect that at Croydon, a strong British voice stating a strong in life, but that every man has the right to be held up on his feet by While every other land is a land The only leadership we get is one the State from the cradle to the grave. record of any other peoples on of chickens and eggs, Britain is a of two kinds. One set of people Their creed is that a man has no earth. land of egg powders. While every tell us that we can only exist in right to carve his own niche in life, other land is a land of good, monest future if we trail behind the United but that he should sit placidly in the steaks, Britain remains a land of States of America. The other set niche to which some civil servant

spell. A life of slothful case seemed | Stockton-on-Tees. thousand million pounds, and col- in Britain." pounds.

It is a poor state for a proud and great people to have fallen into. If we begin to regard ourselves

we soon will be second-rate.

The future of Britain depends not | America, with the assistance of are the British people.

nothing can stop them.

Why should we lap up the nonsense so widely spread by envious rivals that this is a worn-out country and that we are an effete people? To hear some people talk, you would The real trouble with us is that think that the only improvements to soft men-men who do not believe in life the last two generations have come from America. America herself is pretty good at spreading that idea.

> from Germany, who over years, by clever publicity, has deluded half the world into regarding her as the great inventive nation, whereas she was merely the imitator of Britain.

what even the people of our own who, crossing the Atlantic in the

Contrast Britain's record with the

A slogan

train, which opened the industrial Yorkshireman invented it. In France. ern. But let us take some lesser- even to-day it is still known as known but equally important dis-["English fittings." coveries.

plays a vital part in life all over the came from Britain. THE New York meeting of IN the power pattern, France and which her diplomats prefer to exploit the pedal.

The Council of Foreign
Ministers is moving more

The land of Chiang Kal-shek lies

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The land of Chiang Kal-shek lies

Ministers' meetings, the French Destance of Ministers' meetings pedat was a British invention."

making sessions of the United linent with Russia. China, in the Murville, has sought-often success-States, Britain, France and Rus- terms of naked power, is caught be- fully-to produce a compromise France's predicament in foreign situation, the French probably see pneumatic tyre. practise an understand the pro- cept that it arises from the growing stability of their country and, indeed, It would be a good advertisement - We produced Radar, one fulliocess of seeking out each other's strength of internal French Com- their world hangs on the developcess of seeking out each others munism. However, like China, ment of a workable peace between objectives and attempting to France traditionally lines up with Russia and the west.—Associated

stamped: "The pneumatic tyre was a was our Rutherford's work on atoms British invention."

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REVERIDGE first began that per- TAKE the match. Who invented niclous Softening crusade. It? Not a Swede, as so many Being tired and exhausted many fine people think, nor an American, men and women fell under the German or Frenchman but a man in

entrancing after all the effort we had | Wouldn't it be a fine thing to stamp made, and to make it easier we went every British box of matches with cap in hand to America to borrow a the words, "The match was invented

lected almost as many insults as And do you know that the stamp -the perforated gummed stampadopted by every country in the world, was the idea of a man from my native town of Dundee? How many people, even in Dundee, know as a second-rate people, believe me, that? I was never taught it in school there, but I think I ought to have

on America, Russia or any other Hollywood, has persunded the world nation, but on Britain herself. And that Edison invented the electric the future of Britain depends simply bulb. In fact, Dr Swan, of Newand solely on the individual efforts castle, had made and sold 50 million sians. We certainly have a past made by the men and women who electric bulbs before Edison ever en-I tered the business. I can imagine no better advertise-

If they are proud of themselves ment for Britain than a stamp on and their heritage, if they are every one of our bulbs "Britain in-Our farmers go to America for reapers and binders. They regard

them as American Inventions, as indeed does most of the world. In fact, a Dumfries minister invented the first mechanical reaper, and another Scot the first threshing muchine. Moreover, the first com-

bine harvester was built in England. The famous McCormick, who is credited not only ih America but throughout the world with the inven-And what America didn't give us tion, bought his first six machines in a good many other people think came Britain. He merely improved them.

Britain leads

WE led the world in ships from wood to iron and from iron to Look at the facts. Consider what steel, and we still lead the world our ancestors gave the world. Study in them in spite of the simple GI generation have contributed to man- Queen Mary, looked round with awe and admiration and said, "Why can't Britain build ships like this.

We invented the thermionic valve upon which modern radio has developed, and we know-although too many other nations don't-what Kelvin did in the field of electricity. We even introduced the water-

ET me give you some of these closet to the world, a small thing to you, maybe, but one of the great inventions because of the effect it We all know who gave the world had in the fight against disease the steam engine and the railway caused by insanitary conditions. A

I need not tabulate our record in medical discovery. From chloroform The bicycle, for example, to-day to penicillin, progress very largely

world. It began as a seat which a Germany, of course, claims the man propelled by walking along the aniline dye discovery, on which she ground on his feet. Who made it built her great dyestuffs monopoly. the universally used machine it is In fact, you have to go to Perth for to-day? An almost unremembered the originator. His name was Per-Ayrshire blacksmith who invented kins, and Pullars of Perth, for whom he made the discovery, are still famous to-day.

ments. We led the world in war Who did as much as the pedal in- aviation from start to finish. And, ventor to make the bicycle possible, believe me, five years from now if and more than the bicycle—the whole we shake off some of the bonds that vast motor-car industry? Dunlop, control civil aviation, we will lead an Irish doctor, who invented the the world in passenger-carrying

for Britain if every British tyre were vital inventions of all time. And it (Continued on Page 3)

ANSIYER TO

According To Culbertson

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perialistic sins of the Western powers in maintaining armies in places like Greece and Trieste and in oppressing colonial South, dealer.

> North-South vulnerable. NORTH

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SOUTH large and small states so frequently ◆ A K J 10 5 4 4532 The bldding: I spade 2 hearts 2 spades fram 3 hearts Fass 4 clubs l'ass d spades Pass

and other issues. Presumably he has South's hand was too good even for heart to the ace and then threw expected to get some Anglo- a jump to four spades, and he there- West in with the heart king. West's American concession in return, but fore chose to cue-bid the opponents' forced return of a diamond from the lit was evident that he moved first. heart suit. When North answered dummy, with the jack-eight.

Close attention to spot cards was | most dangerous spot zeemed to be the key to success in to-day's deal. at least partially covered, and he took a chance on the slam.

formula on some difficult peace treaty

problem. Because of their politica

West decided to open the diamond ten, from his incomplete sequence. Dummy played low and South won with the blank ace. A spade was led to the eight, and the diamond queen was led through East, who had been pretty well marked with the king by West's opening. East himself -recognized that fact, and since he was sure that South would disregard if the diamond queen was not covered, East did cover with the

Declarer ruffed, and then pro-

ceeded to run off every one of his trumps, carefully observing West's. discards, while keeping in dummy the jack-eight of diamonds, one heart and the original three clubs. West, who must have seen the handwriting on the wall, could do no better than hold two cards in hearts, diamonds and clubs. Now declarer cashed the ace and king of clubs, and instead of making the give-up play of throwing a heart on the has yielded on vital points of Trieste. After the free raise from North, diamond jack, he confidently led a

Crossword Puzzle Si-Dally

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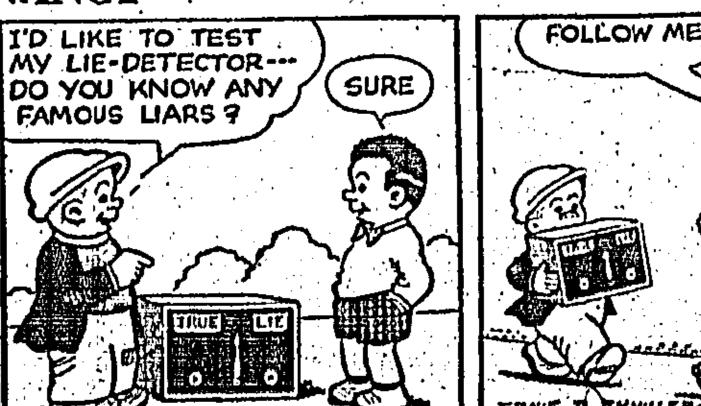
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That's a Different Tune I'D LIKE TO TEST

By Ernie Bushmiller

Future Development Of Australia's Aircraft Industry

During the greater part of the war, aircraft of British design were manufactured in Australia. The contact begun in that way is being extended into the peace and is being developed. The latest type of British heavy bomber, the Avro Lincoln, is under construction in Australia. Rolls-Royce engines are being made there and there is some likelihood that de Havilland Vampire jet fighters will also be built in the Dominion, writes E. Colston Shepherd. Secretary-General of the Empire Air League.

Rocket-Testing Course

can pass on beyond over another

through the sonle barrier.

Her own designers and technicians

By Galbraith

will gain experience in a good school

These developments are to be | Government - owned explained only in part by routes. Australia's need for a measure of Australia to maintain her contact of defensive self-sufficiency and with the British aircraft industry is Britain's need for wider indus- of some significance. Strategical dressings and surgical instruments ended.

Australia was impressed, when the Japanese came down from the north and threatened her lines, of communication with Britain, with the importance of having a munitions industry of her own. Britain, conscious of the difficulty with which she transported munitions to the Far East, is willing to encourage the creation of an industrial potential in Australia.

Acknowledging the mutual inter- for the construction of one big est of Britain and Australia in the establishment of a sound aircraft industry in the Dominion, there is still no obvious reason why Austrastill no obvious reason why Australine about the limit inspect to British establishment of a sound aircraft lia should limit herself to British tween Britain and Australia and types of aircraft and engines. When South Africa, and destined shortly Australia was most closely pressed to have its piston engines replaced by the Japanese as they sought to by gas turbines driving alrecews. come down from the Solomon This liner is likely to be sold at a Islands and to advance southwards much lower price than American across the mountains in New Guinest, aircraft of similar capacity. little help could be provided by Britain. Australia bore a noble part herself in resisting the Japanese, and the ally who put most men and scale is Britain's willingness to machines into that theatre was the enter into full collaboration with United States.

Australia. There is even a possibili-American nireraft became familiar ty that British gas turbines will be to the Australians. Fighters of all manufactured under licence kinds and bombers of various types Australia. There is also one special fought alongside the British aircraft branch of development work in of the Royal Australian Air Force, which the Dominion can take a If, after the war, Australia had valuable hand. The arrangements elected to bulld aircraft of American for work in the development of types, the decision could have been rockets are now being made. explained on grounds of familarity Australia proposes to lay out a and close acquaintance. Still another rocket-testing course over a stretch influence might have tended in the of her waste land between Adelaide and the north-west coast. Several same direction. observation posts will be set up on

Decision Of Significance

When the war ended, the commer- 2,000 miles of sea if necessary. cial air lines of the Dominion had This will associate Australia with to re-establish themselves and research work now being planned in provide themselves with equipment. Britain. It means that Australia Britain, throughout her six years of will take part in a project which war, had built no commercial air- may have civil as well as military craft and had designed no new aims. Rockets should have an aircraft for the purposes of commer- application not only as projectiles clal air transport. She had no air but as a means of carrying mails liners to sell nor had she designs and urgent supplies at high speed of air liners which she could hand over great distances but their under licence. Again to be advanced along sound lines. the United States.

and were to be had at remarkable will have access to the most cheap prices. The well-known C-47 advanced designs of the British the Army Transport version of the aircraft industry. She will be D.C.-3 known in British service as associated with British progress the Dakota, is said to have been sold through the difficulties of high-speed In Australia for £7,000. More re- flying. She will manufacture aircent types of commercial aircraft craft and engines which take full from the United States were also on account of flying at and above the offer. These were not surplus war speed of sound and of all the changes craft and the prices were much less that are involved in breaking

No Early Deliveries

Britain was still in process of own methods of development, design reverting to the manufacture of and production with the British commercial aircraft and early deli- industry and research establishments veries could not be expected. The as reference points. Australia is a orders from the Australian domestic continent which can use aircraft alr lines consequently went to the more fully than any other. There United States. The statement has are enormous undeveloped terribeen made in Australia, that by 1947 tories in the Dominion where roads there will not be a single British air do not exist. Flying is likely to be liner on the internal services of the of the greatest value and Australia Dominion, though there will will one day have plenty for an probably be British aircraft on aircraft industry of her own to do. charter work and there will cer- That industry is being founded now tainly be British liners on the in association with Britain.

SIDE GLANCES

STORES HELP MALAYA Considerable quantities of

stores to help build up the dan- Sanzo Nosaka attacked to-day Washington Post explaining to gerously depleted resources in the Saturday Evening Post the Japanese what "uncondiof the surplus medical stores pears to be close liaison work

Singapore, which was original- munist Party and Moscow. ly intended for "Tiger Force"---Japanese surrendered.

As soon as he heard that drugs, Japan. trial dispersal than she was able apply to the United States almost as hospitals, Air Commodore P. G. Noble, according to Nosaka in reto practise in the war just readily as to Britain. Australia's Livingstone, Principal Medical miniscent of the "anti-Communist" principal defensive interests lie in Officer. Air Command. Southeast propaganda of Tojo, Hitler and Musthe Pacific and the United States is Asia, decided, with the concurrence solini," Nosaka then insisted that the greatest Power in the Pacific of the Allied Air Commander-in- since the dissolution of the Comin-On the other hand, Australia's chief Chief, to make available as speedily tern in 1943 there has been no sysmarket are in Europe and the as possible a consignment of RAF tematic relations, either open or the health of the civil population. munists here. lies largely under British influence.

Some special consideration evidently Formalities were cut to a minimum turned the scale in favour of British and delivery of the first supplies to Kunla Lumpur began on September That the scale was turned de-19. The consignments have included cisively is proved by the fact that a large number of first-class Britisharrangements are also being made made surgical instruments and some microscopes which have been specommercial type of aircraft in cially requested. These will be of great value to Malaya's civil year must see its completion." doctors and surgeons.

mometers, 190 surgical forceps of The RAF medical branch hopes to meet a good proportion of these What has probably turned the

> Amazing Vitality Of Manila's Recovery

Five years from to-day the first Japanese bombs fell on Manila, This swollen city of 1,000,000 still bears its grim scars of war, but the onetime Pearl of the Orient is showing the 3,000 mile course and rockets amazing vitality in coming back. Old-timers who thought that Manila was through for a decade or longer. admit themselves wrong.

Manilans roll busily past its skeleton edifices from new homes rising amidst ruins to patched up offices and even pent-houses. Workmen are to be seen everywhere from gashed and scarred Escolta business district along Pasig to outlying residential districts. True new homes' over to Australian factories for construction and control have still rent in some cases is 6.000 per cent over their pre-war price. Average Australians saw help at hand from Australia's choice of the British living costs are up 600 per cent, aircraft industry as guide and but Manilans are undounted and not Plenty of commercial aircraft were mentor is to be attributed to her waiting for the day when the reconbuilt by the United States during desire to create ultimately a self- struction and rehabilitation loans the war. Surplus aircraft suitable dependent industry of her own, as well for \$600,000,000 will accomfor air transport were in Australia During the next decade or two she plish what only \$100,000,000 would have done before inflation struck these war-wrecked islands.

Not a single Japanese who once was an important element in the business-life-of-the-community_five years ugo is to be seen now, except behind prisoner-of-war barricades. Grass grown ruins of legislative buildings, gutted cathedrals, public edifices and acres of rusted squatter shacks are their own reminder of that eternal vigilance price of freedom. -Associated Press. and gradually she will develop her Economic Position

Manila, Dec. 8. President Manuel A. Roxas. speaking before the city and provincials of Panny Island in Iloilo City, told them the Philippines would become bankrupt if no ald was received from the United States. He emphasised "we must borrow

money from the United States", to rehabilitate and explained the interest rate would be only two per cent.-Associated Press. Roxas' Efforts During War Manila, Dec. 8.

Mr Ewald Sciph of Los Angeles. prominent altorney in Manila for the past 20 years, told the Evening News to-day that President Manuel A Roxas sent him secret information on the Japanese while Mr Roxas was a member of the Japanese puppet government during the occupa-

When Mr Selph was repatriated from Santo Tomas internment camp in September, 1943 he was able to give the United States military data concerning Pres. Roxas loyalty to America, the paper said.

Mr Selph's law partner, Mr Antonib Curroscoso acted as intermediary and took a position as superintendent of St Joseph's Hospital sible. And Fido and Pluto, which to enable him to enter the internment camp and supply Mr Selph with All were British. information gleaned from Pres Roxas.-Associated Press.

RC. CATHEDRAL IN PAOTING RAZED

Paoting, Dec. 8. The Roman Catholic cathedral in fruits of their individuality. the Hopel town of Taming near the many innocent civilians had been machinery of bureaucracy, which killed by the Communists who en- thrives on repression rather than on Prince Pu Luc first cousin of the gaged in looting and atrocities.

tlation.—Central News.

RAF MEDICAL Jap Communist's Challenge To U.S. Periodical

Tokyo, Dec. 8. in August to dispose of some support his contention there ap- ing to implant. the R.A.F. Hospital, between the Japanese Com-

Nosaka characterised the article as "malicious vituperation." and in its way to Okinawa when the hoped it would not serve to mislead the "enlightened American public about what is really going on in

broadly as "to spur a socialist revo- cluted Press. lution peacefully and without any

Attempting to illustrate that Mos-

Japanese Communists. support Nosaka said that "it is com- | bour. mon knowledge" the Communist Party lacks adequate funds and offered candld examination of the party's books at any time.

He also strongly repudiated Nobel's seem to be active in espionage on behalf of the Russlans. "If this were true why have not the United States nuthorities arrested our members and investigated the charges. date there have been no arrests." Nosaka concluded.-United Press.

DISPLACED PERSONS

Pay Expenses

New York, Dec. 8. Ukraine on Saturday night accused the United States, Britain and Canada of expressing more concern over the economic plight of Germany and Japan than the economic plight of the United Nations. A. D. Voina, the Ukrainian dele-

gate, made the charge in the United Nations Budgetary" Committee, in supporting a Byelo-Russian proposal to charge the two aggression nations, tices of esplonage. with the cost of maintaining, as well as repatriation, of untold thousands displaced by the war.

by 20 votes to six, a proposal that the expenses should be paid by Germany and Japan only "to the extent practicable." Twenty nations abstained.—Asso-

clated Press.

JAPANESE CANNIBALISM

Nagasaki, Dec. 7. Police authorities revealed to-day gruesome details of the now famous "Nagasaki cannibal case," in which a deranged Japanese woman slaughtered her illegitimate baby and ate the child for supper.

The incident occurred last August. The woman admitted having killed her baby by boiling.—United Press.

WHAT WE DID IN WAR

(Continued from Page 2)

which is the basis of the atom bomb. even if America believes she invented

. Think, too, of the Mulberry devices, without which invasion of the Continent would have been imposplayed so great a part in victory.

Destiny

sure of that. For the moment we Press. are held back because Whitehall sits on top of all enterprise like a smothering blanket, and individual men are not allowed to give us the

A man in these days of licences Hopel-Shantung border was razed and permits has little chance to experiment and invent. And if he did cording to a Catholic priest who produce anything worthwhile the Mongolians, Tibetans and deleescaped and arrived here to-day chances are he would certainly find gates from Sinking in demanding from Taming. The priest said that his enterprise blocked by the representation in the Legislative and

development. Seven Catholic Fathers had been But the day of greatness and op- probably China's best known painof portunity will come again. It will ter, made this announcement on CN\$40,000,000 demanded for their re- come all the soorier if we tell those behalf of the 27,000,000 inhabitants lease. The Communists threatened who are cramping our lives quite of Manchuria." to kill the Fathers if the ransom was bluntly that we have had enough Asked about Pu Yi, Prince Pu Lu Soviet Union's rubber harvesting not forthcoming. Local Chinese of misery and kowtowing to other said that he had virtually cut off plan has been exceeded by two per were now attempting to obtain the nations, and that we propose in relations with his first cousin ever cent and that Ukrainian planters release of the priests through nego- future to get on our own feet and since he was "enthroned" by the exceeded their harvest plan by 178 curve our own destiny.

PITFALLS OF **ESPIONAGE** IN AMERICA

Just before VJ Day, a strange urgently required medical Leading Japanese Communist open letter appeared in the civilian hospitals throughout article titled "The Russians are tional surrender" meant and Malaya, are being supplied by busy in Japan," and challenged disabusing their minds of the the Royal Air Force. Air its author to come out with full "utter destruction" fears that Ministry permission was given facts—"if there are any"—to their militarists still were seek-

Informed circles immediately spotted the letter as something out of the ordinary, as in fact, an official communique designed to be picked up and communicated to Tokyo, and fingers began to point to Captain Ellis M. Zacharias, of the United States Naval- Intelligence, then assigned to the Office of War Informa-

Zacharias had been trying for some time, using information gathered during many years, to reach the Japanese through psychological warfare. Revelations by Japanese after the war and of the Pearl Harbour investigation soon had people talking about him as one of the major established shipping route to Europe medical stores—in the interests of secret, between it and the Com- factors—along with atom bombs, Superfortresses, Halsey's and Mits-Nosaka told United Press that the cher's carriers, Nimitz, MacArthur Communist objectives in Jopan re- and submarine experts-in avoiding main unchanged, and described them an invasion of Japan, reports Asso-

> Now Zacharias has written "Secret resort to arms of Soviet dictator- Missions," a book which makes its ship." He added: "Last year was the appearance to-day, that is a most inyear of its initiation. The coming teresting contribution to postwar understanding of how things got in this world and a warning of the cow and Japanese Reds always do necessity for improved peacetime A long list of essential needs from not see eye to eye, Nosaka mention- military intelligence. He goes back Dr R. B. MacGregor, Director of ed. that although the proposal to long before the war for incidents of Medical Services of the Union, con- | nationalise Japanese coal mines re- | Japanese, German and Russlan estained such demands as 1,000 ceived strong support from Lt-Gen pionage in America, and describes operating gloves, 150 clinical ther- Kuzma Derevyanko, Soviet delegate years of work which, he contends, on the Four-Power Council, the pro- | led up to an accurate analysis of the different types and 15 microscopes, posal was violently opposed by Japanese intentions in 1941 which, had it not been more or less ignored, Regarding the party's financial might have prevented Pearl Har-

Atomic Secrets

But, although Zacharias never mentions the subject himself the book also contains some lessons oncharge that the Japanese Communists a very likely current problem. The United States has proposed to yield secrets of atomic power to international control whenever an effective inspection system has been set up to prevent its military use. The problem of military inspection is inherent in other issues before the United Nations. The British have just failed to get it used as check on veracity of forthcoming reports on size and deployment of armies. It undoubtedly will come up again in any discussion of disarmament. It is obvious it is going to be one Germany and Japan To of the reliances in whatever peace machinery that is involved.

Molotov's recent statement accepting the principle of an international inspection machinery, along with other statements in this field, make it certain that it will be one of the prime factors in the discussions. Zacharias' story serves to empha-

sise the necessity for extreme care before the safety of the United States is left to international inspection. He apparently makes the point unwittingly and drives it home oddly enough while quoting Franz von Rintelen, famous pre-war Nazi German secret agent on general prac-

U.S. Military Development Von Rintelen, says Zacharias, The Committee instead adopted, once pointed out that the United States in those days, made virtually no effort to hide its military developments, but added, and this is the point of such significance to planners of international inspection

> "The United States is too yast... with developments going on at distances of thousands of miles interrelated as they are and requiring simultaneous observation . . . would require hundreds of highly qualified agents . . . and no intelligence service can afford to concentrate such a nuge army . . . In any one country."

Von Rintelen also pointed out that peacetime military activity bears little relation to sudden developments and expansions of wartime, and concluded that ultimate failure is always the lot of espionage in the United States.

America is not unique in these respects among areas which will be subject to any international inspection plans.

FREAK OF PHYSICS

Mexborough (England), Dec. 7.

Charles Carter, 15, who fell down 1,500-foot mine shaft to-day, sustained a fractured arm through a freak of physics.

An official at the colliery company where the youth worked explained ficated or qualified navigating or diesel that halfway down the shaft was the Coast Staff Officers on the ships of the enge descending at 60 miles per hour. Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Charles fell so rapidly that he over- Employment is also offered to men experienced in navigating small craft. Applicants are interviewed at the Office for the remaining 750 feet.

point would be roughly the same," WHAT we did in war we can do the official said, thus accounting for In greater degree in peace. Be the relatively minor injury.—United

MANCHURIANS' APPEAL

The Manchurlans to-day joined

abdicated Emperor Henry Pu Yi and

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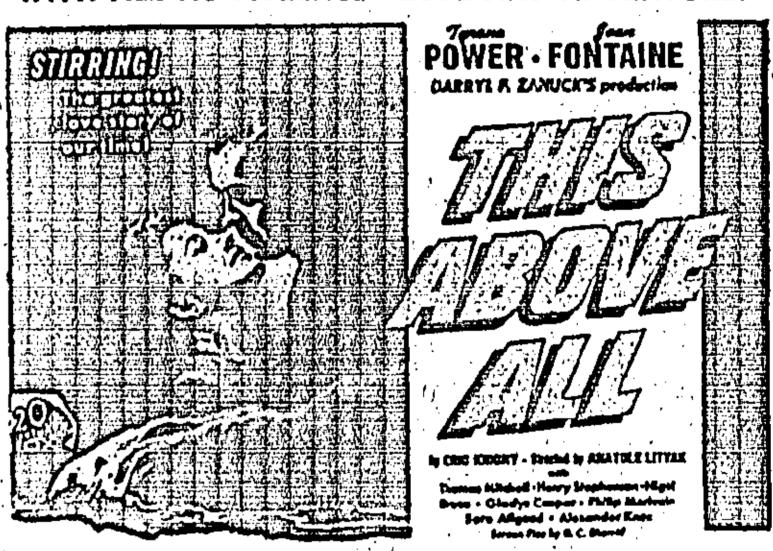
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Foochow, Dec. 8. Figures of Fuklen's war losses were officially released here to-day. They were: civilian casualties, 10,313, including 7,437 men; property losses, more than 198 billion dollars.— Central News.

SOVIET RUBBER

Tass reported to-day that the

DEPARTMENT EDUCATION

KOWLOON.

The Easter Term at the above school will commence on Monday. 6th January, 1947.

The final date for receiving applications for registration of new pupils for next term will be Saturday, 28th December, 1946. These should be addressed to the Hendmaster, (Central British School, Kowloon and should contain the following information: -Prospective pupil's name in fulldate of birth, previous school, whether in the Colony now, if not,

expected date of arrival. G. P. FERGUSON, Headmarter, Central British School.

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245, 751, 793, 706, 1071, 1101, 1127, Saturday as "too comic to need any likely to be far reaching, Kowloon Camber; 1044, Aberdeen, denial."

LCI (L): 216, 11, 123, 163, 172, 12, Stophen Standard Stand Kowloon Camber. LCT: 1151, 913, 1150, 1160, 1195, 1241, Kowloon Camber. NBC: 110, Kowleon Camber; 109, Wellington Wall. HDMI.: 1080, 1082, 1106, 1107 1105, 1108, 1098, 1150, Kowloon Camber. Tug: Rockforest, Rockwing, Rock-mount, Kowloon Camber, Outside Wall.

Murchant Ships Arundel Castle, Kowloon Wharf. Benalder, Kowloon Bay, Canon Bar, Stoneculters. Cape Howe, Mackle's Wharf, Chungking, Kowloon Bay Eastern Trader, Stonecutters. Egorlock, Yaumati, Empire Fraser, Mackle's Wharf. Empire Jamaica, 116. Empire Park, Kowloon Bay. Empire Witham, Talkoktaui, Erica Moller, Shumshulpo. Glenister, All. Glenstrae, Talkoo Dock. Hal Hela, Kowloon Dock. Hat Tan, off Youmati. Hupch, BJ. Kenliworth, Kowloon Dock, Maiwara, Yaumati. Mau Sang, Kowloon Wharf. Nanchang, Talkoo Dock. Faula, Taikoo Dock. Period, Yaumati. Ping Wo. Custodian Wharf. Port Darwin, 1126. Produce, Laichikok. Samarovsk, Kowloon Dock. Samtweed, Kowloon Dock. Shantung, Talkoo Dock.

Shengking, Talkoo Dock. Sinklang, B2. Stanhall, Kowloon Bay. Szechuen. Talkoo Dock. Tal Po Shan, Shumshulpo. Taucred, North Point. Ting Sang, Kowloon Wharf. Trevaylor, Kowloon Wharf. Tainan, Taikoo Dock. Walnut Bend, off Talkoo Wing Sang, Custodian Wharf. Wuchang, Kowloon Bay, Wusueh, Taikoo Dock Yan Tal, Wing Lok Wharf. Arrived Yesterday Andre Lebon (MM) French, 7,375 tons,

Capt E. Martin, from Shanghal. Arundel Castle (Mac. Mac.) British, Trovaylor (Mac. Mac.) British, from UK. Singapore, General cargo. Ting Sang (Mac. Mac.) British from Empire Park (Jebshun) Chinese, 388 tons, Capt P. J. Hawksworth, from Hai-

Egorlock (Williamson) British 3,023 Balled Yesterday Cerion for Tsingtao, Tientain. Fragum for Canton. Rajula for Singapore, Calcutta.

Hanyang for Shanghal, General cargo noo tons. Toi Shan for Canton, Tsamkong. liwa Loong ex Masbet for Swatow. Andre Lebon for Salgon, Singapore, Marneilles, General cargo 500 tons. Afriving To-day (Thoresen) from Bangkok, Swatow, Bil. Poyang (B & S) from Bangkok, West

Ruys (JCJL) from Singapore. HMS Wave Monarch from Abadan to Oil Fuel Jetty. Sailing To-day Eastern Trader (Kwong Sun Hong) for Bangkok, Singapore, Stonecutter, Arundel Castle (Mac. Mac.) for Shang-

hal, Kowloon Wharf. Hupeh (B & S) for Keelung, Tsingtao, Tientsin, 4 p.m., B3. Mau Sang (Jardine) for Shanghal, p.m., Kowloon Whart. Gleniffer (B & S) for Straits, Europe, Yan Tal (CMSN) for Tsamkong, Wing Lok Wharf. HMS Hart for Chemulpho. HMS Contest for Woosung.

Expected Arrivals December 10 Troworles from U.K. Terin, Maerak from U.S.A. Fengtien from Shanghai, Swatow. Anna Odland from Shanghal. December 11 Hermelin from Bangkok, Swatow. Hong Slang from Singapore. Like Atlin from Vancouver.

December 10 Empire Park for Swalow. Wing Sang for Shanghal. Hal Ming for Manila. Sinklang for Amoy, Shanghai. Europe. Produce for Swatow, Bangkok. HMS Operation to Singapore.

Expected Bailings

Anna Odland for Cebu, Port Said, Ting Sang for Shanghal. December 11 Haymann for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay.

OUTWARD MAILS

Postuge, by sea mail only, for Christmas Cards in open covers, bearing not more than five written words is five cents. Registered and parcel mail closes half an hour before ordinary letters. Air mails close at Kowloon PO hair an no earlier than at GPO.

. Monday, December 9 Formosa (Hupeh) 2 p.m. Manila (Hal Ming) 3 p.m. Amoy (Sinklang) 3 p.m. Shanghai (Tingsang) 3 p.m. Straits, Egypt, Europo via (Clenister) 3 p.m. Singapore, Rangoon, Colombo, Calcutta, Dolhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, London, Sydney, Auckland (Air) 3 p.m.

Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai (CNAC) 3.30 p.m. Maçao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Kwong Sai) Canton (Train) 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Becember 10
Manila (FEATI) 10.30 q.m.

Swatow, Hangkok (Produce) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Wing Sang) höon.
Canton, Lluchow, Ruhming, Chungking, Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Han-Taingtho, Polping (CATC) 3.30

SHANGHAI BUILDINGS

residences.-United Press.

GREEKS BRITAIN TO SUPPLY ARMS

Greek Opposition Papandreou-Vezilos and Calellopoulos visited the Ambassador to-day to urge an vegetable oils—said to be as much as immediate supply of sufficient 100,000 tons and 600,000 tons of British arms to the Greek Army shipment in 1947. to combat bandits.

Meanwhile, Acting Premier Gonatas lieve they are true. were made. announced that the Greek authorities tainly fulfil, the obligation to share began taking over administration of this wonderful purchase with North the Dodecaneso islands from the American and other countries which British occupation forces. The Greeks so badly need it, just as the North will take over completely by the end American countries have the obligaof the month and the official union tion to share their abundant grain of the islands with Greece will be surpluses with Britain and other signed after signature of the Italian needy countries. peace treaty..--United Press.

Report Denled Athens, Dec. 7.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, added ported sale is that until last month and self-governing rights for racial no objection to giving Inner Mongo-

Skoplic Road Closed

Skoplje, Dec. 8. Greek border was closed to all motor tain as reported from New York, 4. A grant to Inner Mongolian traffic yesterday as tension in the are: 100,000 tons of linseed oil, 50,000 area mounted following unconfirmed tons of sunflower oil, 10,000 tons of status as provinces and recognition reports of heavy fighting immediate- cottonseed oil, 5,000 tons of rapeseed of the same administrative powers ly across the frontier near the border oil, 5,000 tons of groundnut oil and for banners as that given halens. town of Djevdjelja.

Reporters and Yugo-Slav motorists

explanation was given. UNRRA officials and other sources reported that they had witnessed planes diving and strafing across the border and had heard heavy firing on the Greek side of the frontier several days ago.-Reuter.

TWO RUSSIANS ON JEEP THEFT COUNT

Peiping, Dec. 8. a Russian gang of "jeep snatchers" serving their wheat for human food, in North China working for the and on the other hand, the countries tion of 7,000,000. Eighth Route Army with the arrest which are still openly black marketof two Russian ring leaders in Tien- ing wheat for livestock.—Reuter. tsin last night, it was announced here to-day.

The gang, which was stated to have been operating for the past two tons, Capt D. W. Thorpo, from Shanghai. months, specialised in stealing American military equipment for Communist troops in Hopel and succeeded in running off with a total of 13 jeeps in Tientsin alone and an unspecified number in Peiping.-United Press. . .

Burma's Financial **Powers Increased**

Rangoon, Dec. 9. The Burmese Government has been accorded increased imancial powers following London talks between the tached to the Executive Headquar-Bridsh Cabinet and the Burma Governors Financial adviser, Mr L. Waight, it was announced liere on

Making an official statement on the press, U. Tin Tut, finance member of the Governor's Executive Council, said that the announcement was be- protect the city from a concerted ing made although the official reply Communist attack. - Associated from London had not yet been Press. received by the Burmese Government.

He declared that anticipating a formal reply soon, the Executive Council had began exercising full financial powers and the Burma budget was being recast for presentation first to the Executive Council and later to the Burmese poration announces the following propublic through the Legislative Council.

Pointing out that under the new arrangement, the British Treasury is not able to finance Burma, Tin Tut declared that now was the time | Foochow for the Executive Council to impose additional taxation, compatible with via Amoy and Canton. the economic welfare of Burma. adding that in forming the taxation, ready for operating a network of air he and his colleagues would bear in difficulties.

strictest economy throughout the country, said. "This is the time when austerity should be the prevailing note. It is my desire to enforce the strictest possible economy in Government expenditure."

He added that the Executive Council desired that even the lowest grades of government servants should be allowed a reasonable living standard.-Associated Press.

MISSING SUBMARINE

Paris, Dec. 8.

tainly came from h submarine. Thick for wind heavy rain, how- mosa. ever, made it impossible to follow up

ARGENTINE SELLS OIL TO BRITAIN

London, Dec. 7. The whole international food position may well be transformed by to-day's report from New York that Britain has bought from Argentina extraordinarily large quantities of olicake (animal feeding stuffs) for

There is as yet no official conwould not enter a coalition broadened firmation from either Buenos Aires government unless such shipments or London of the reports but leading

Britain will have, and will cer-

But the reports mean that in these vital articles which are the key to a whole series of crucial shortages "A Moscow radio report of Greek ranging from milk to paint, Britain 12. AFD.

Ships in Maintenance and Reierve iroops in the Anglo-Persian oilfields allocations instead of, as in grain, at was termed by a Greek official on the demanding end. The effects are Delegates from the demanding end. The effects are Remarkable Feature

that "the Greeks, striving to increase the appointed buyers of Argentine minorities with fixed abode" planation is available as to why vinces and halens: Argentina has now chosen to entrust

the buying to Britain. Details of Argentina's sale to Bri- 17 in the Control Yuan;

20,000 tons of miscellaneous oils. It would be hard to exaggerate were informed at the road block out- how badly the world's paint manuside Skoplje that they would not be facturers need this 100,000 tons of permitted to proceed under a new linseed oil or how badly dairy order issued on Friday night. No farmers of Britain, Denmark and some, though not all the other countries, need the 600,000 tons of

The sale is from Argentina's new oilseed crops which are still being harvested. As regards selling the new grain crop, Argentina has still to be heard from, but that also can hardly be very long now.

The grain harvest comes a little later than the oilseed harvest in Argentina but the difference is only vince. a few weeks.

Reasons Offered For U.S. Marines In North China

-The United States will keep approximately 15,000 marines in North China for two reasons: (1) to maintain a supply route from Tangku (the Gulf of Chihli through Tientsin to Peiping for the American branch of the Executive Hendquarters and their wives and children. Nearly 1,000 American officers and

enlisted men and women are atters. And about 400 wives and children of these officers and enlisted men have come to China and ere living in Pelping. Military observers said that the

| Chinese National Army does not have sufficient forces in Peiping to

CATC NEW AIR LINES

Taipei, Dec. 8. The Central Air Transport Corjected air lines which will serve in the near future. 1: The Foochow-Taipei line via Amoy and Tainan

2. The Taipei-Shanghai line via 2. The Shanghal-Hong Kong line

More than 150 planes are now lines covering the whole of China the people's economic and the Corporation expects to extend its services later to the Philip-Tin Tut, emphasising the need for pines and Malaya —Central News.

U.S. SERVICES

Washington, Dec. 8. Direct air services between Washington and New York and Palestine and India will be inaugurated by Trans-World Airlines next month. it was announced to-night. Intermediate stops will be Dhahran, in Saudi Arabia and Karachi.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SALT IMPORT

Tokyo. Dec. 7. Tientsin and 29,000 tons from For- scarce.

Mongolia Inner Be Thorny Problem For Nanking Assembly

Nanking, Dec. 8. China's new National Assembly will be called upon shortly to deal with a bitter controversy over the political status of the Inner Mongolian leagues and banners (clans). The matter will be brought before the Assembly in the form of a resolution by Mongolian delegates for constitutional guarantees of their political status and autonomy.

Li Yung-hsien, an Inner | Mongollan or Chinese officials, on the Mongolian delegate, told the basis of racial majority in the orea press that the government has indicated it will give favourable exclusively by Mongolians; consideration to Inner Mongolian 4. Promotion of education and demands for self-government and promised to carry out the resolutions of the Central development of entile raising: Executive Committee, promising 6. Elimination of any dual administhe realisation of autonomy trailve responsibility by withholding "step by step" after govern- administrative powers from leagues

Delegates from Inner Mongolia whether the Mongolian leagues and said they will press for constitutional banners will be made administrative recognition of six demands: 1. Equality of all races in China and haiens. There appeared to be

their military forces for border secu- ollseed products on behalf of the 2. Representation of Mongolian legates appeared determined that rity cannot spare a single soldier to United Nations was not Britain but leagues and banners in the National such autonomy should be given only send to other countries.—Associated the United States. No official ex- Assembly on the same basis as pro- within the framework of the present 8. Inclusion of 30 Mongolian Press.

members in the Legislative Yuan and leagues of the came administrative

5. The banner should be the ad-

ministrative unit of Inner Mongollan self-government. 6. Protection of pastoral interests so that cattle ranchers would enjoy benefits equal to farmers. Criticism Of Proposals

This ambitious programme was promptly criticised by Assembly deit would be wholly impractical to ministrative system within a pro-

The Assembly delegates pointed It is now reasonably certain that out that the Inner Mongolian prob- tons. the Argentinian grain crops are far lem differs from the Sinking and larger than last year and they will point of population. In Sulyum estimate that the end of 1946 will having equal sovereign rights with correspondingly affect the world food point of population. In Sulyum see a total of 1.245 503 tons of Franch having equal sovereign rights with larger than last year and they will Tibetan problems from the standcorrespondingly affect the world food point of population. In Sulyum see a total of 1,245,593 tons of French all the great Powers of the United position. In the distribution of oil- province, for instance, they say, shipping on the occasion blakeward all the great Powers of the United position. In the distribution of oil- province, for instance, they say, shipping on the ocean highways, Nations with no commitments to any cake. Britain will presumably be there are only 115,000 Mongolians as compared to 846,381 tons on July 15, other Power." entitled to differentiate between, on against a total population of 2,300,the one hand, those countries which, 000; in Chaher 80,000 Mongoliuns The Chinese police has broken up like Britain, are scrupulously con- against a total of 2,900,000, and in Jehol 200,000 out of a total popula-

The Chinese sources contended tion either in men or foodstuffs and ed.-United Press. Counter Proposals

These delegates countered the proposals with a six-point programme for solution of the Inner Mongolian prob-

Geographical autonomy: Control in geographically autonomous areas by either Inner

JAP PURGE DIRECTIVE

Tokyo, Dec. 7. The Jiji Press, quoting reliable Japanese sources, sald to-day that there is a "strong possibility" the November purge directive will be revised and expanded to include Japanese economic and business leaders.

The report indicated that a "considerable" number of business firms will be added to the nurge list bethe companies.—United Press.

Central News adds that the track: Japanese Cabinet has discussed the question of purging the Japanese Press of editors not suitable for posts postwar Japan.

European Refugees Leave Shanghai

Shanghai, Dec. 7. refugees, consisting of nationals of the British book world and British Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia, Po- printing has achieved during the last land and Austria left here to-day by few years, it has been agreed to show two steamers for Europe through the the exhibition in Berne, Basle, help of UNRRA, which provided them Zurich, Geneva and Lausanne. with free passage, winter clothes. The exhibition, which was opened and food on the voyage.

15,000 European refugees in Shang- about 400 periodicals. hal waiting reputriation including 7,000 Germans and 4,000 Austrians. -Central News.

POULTRY PROBLEMS IN CAPE TOWN

Cape Town, Dec. 8. The police here fear that dis-Salt imports totalling 100,000 tons turbances may arise as a result of a Search plants to-day located off are expected to arrive in Japan in strike of poultry farmers which is Toulon a patch of oil which French December and will include 12,000 depriving the city of eggs and

BERLIN CITY COUNCIL SOUABBLE

Berlin, Dec. 7. Party has prepared a resolution to oust the Russian-appointed Berlin City Assembly' has been called for Monday to consider the Social Dewithdrawal of the "squatter council" Russians controlled Berlin. The Social Democrats, with

majority of the Assembly's 130 scats. are confident that the resolution will be passed, but political observers admitted the old council technically is within its rights to remain until evicted by the military authorities. The old council refused to surrender the senate on the grounds that the old council was appointed by the

establishment of schools in Mongo-5. Improvement of sanitation and have been ordered, approved and ment reorganisation has been These conflicting attitudes indicated supervised by the military commanders.—United Press. n future sharp controversy over

> units equal respectively to provinces EGYPTIAN PREMIER (Continued from Page 1)

REBIRTH OF FRENCH SHIPPING

3. Autonomy for areas inhabited

The French merchant marine, legates from Sulyuan, Chohar and decimated by the war, is rapid- that he favoured immediate sub-Jehol provinces, who contended that ly being rebuilt and when all mission of the Bevin-Sidky Pasha make the Mongolian leagues and vessels now on order from banners administrative units, be- domestic or foreign shipyards cause it would create a dual ad- have been delivered it will Canal should be guarded by Egypt be up to within 683,265 tons of its pre-war strength of 2,863,567

Officials of the Ministry of Marine this year.

Ministry officials state that since passenger liners have been put into rely on the benevolent attitude of that Chinese and Mongolians have of French merchant shipping is the among the Soviet people and

become ethnically one race after sale of Liberty ships under terms of Government circles a deep symcenturies of inter-marriage, and the American loan. They will pathy and respect for the Egyptian charged that during the war the eventually total 65, of which 20 are nation, an appreciation of high Inner Mongolians made no contribut now in the process of being deliver-

CAR RESEARCH CENTRE

It is the intention of the British Motor Industry Research Association to establish a research centre, the equipment of which will benefit the entire British car industry.

with its first-class laboratory. President of the World Federation of parations. contribute towards the solution of Trade Unions, said he spoke for scientific and technical problems, but it will provide all kinds of tracks; for example, rough roads on which to test the springs, a track for prolonged high-speed tests and durability trials and so forth.

With the approval of the Government, consideration is being given to any world organisation related to the establishing the research centre at United Nations. He said: "You have one of the many airfields in disuse since the war. It is also intended cause of undesirable persons within that motor car and motor bicycle races would be organised on the test

directly influencing public opinion in British Books Shown In Switzerland

In the spring of this year an exhibition of Swiss books toured the British Isles. It was only a few months before Brilish books paid a return visit to Switzerland. In order to enable as many of the The first group of 31 European Swiss public as possible to see what

in Berne at the beginning of Septem-It is estimated that there are still ber, consists of over 1,200 books and

GERMANS IN DENMARK

Lake Success, Dec. 7-UNRRA's Director - General, Florrello LaGuardia, to-day called the attention of the Allied Control Commission in Berlin to the continued existence in Denmark of 200,000 Germans brought there by the Nazis during the war. His message said: "This is manifestly unfair and an unjust burden naval officials declared almost cer- tons from Tsingiao, 17.000 tons from poultry at a time when meat is upon the people of Denmark and requires immediate attention. Den-

Poulterers are withholding supplies mark is making an heroic struggle The balance will come from the until they are compensated for a re- in , recovery and rehabilitation. this club in the hunt for the French United States and Red Sea ports. cent increase in the price of poultry These 200,000 Germans are not To encourage the construction of submanific missing since Thursday. SCAP's foreign trade division said foods. Though millions of eggs are contributing to the economy of the Houses the city government yester- Naval billelals have lost hope for negotiations are under way for ad- available, poulterers say they will country. On the contrary they are the lives of the 17 men aboard but ditional imports from French Indo- allow them to rot rather than sell at a drain costing 240,000,000 kroner or exempt laxes from newly built the search will continue to-morrow. China, Slam and Sakhalin.—Associated which equals about 10 per cent of Organisation is broading dormi- at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Vic. cinted Press. | Press

The powerful Social Democratic City Council which refused to let the President Truman refuses to run newly elected Council to take office. again, the Democratic Party An extraordinary session of the mocrats' resolution demanding the Secretary of State' Byrnes or appointed 18 months ago when the

military government and would resign only upon orders of the military commanders. The incoming council maintained that the popular elections

> Washington, Dec. 7. President and Mrs Truman to-day

were being mentioned as successors to Sidky as Premier. Police and troops were standing by to-night throughout the country ready to prevent any possible disorders following to-day's Cubinet crisis. Minor anti-Wafdist demonstrations were held in the streets of Calro to-night but no disturbances occurred, according to police reports. -Reuter.

Pact for UNO Favoured Moscow. Dec. 7. Mohammed Kamel el Binfari Egyptian Minister to the Soviet Union, told the Associated Press pact to the General Assembly of the United Nations. The Minister said that the "Suez

nlone, and based on the international treaty of 1888." He added: "Egypt should have complete independence and should enjoy a completely neutral status,

"I am glad to tell you," the last August 67 cargo ships and Minister continued, "that Egypt can

this country in all sincerity." Largest contribution to the rebirth | "I am profoundly touched to find qualities," the Minister added .--Associated Press.

DECISION ON SPAIN

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bating on how to get rid of the Spanish dictator. M. Leon Jouhaux, Socialist Secretary-General of the French decreed a heavy portion of Japanese Not only will the research centre, Trade Union Congress and Vice- steel rolling mill industry for redemanding a break with Franco.

M. Jouhaux was speaking to the sub-committee of the Political and Security · Committee which has just voted unanimously to bar the Franco Government from membership stated clearly that there should be no relations between the United Nations and Franco. Why could you not break off diplomatic relations now? I do not see any difference. _United Press.

AUSTRIA PEACE TREATY

New York, Dec. 8. The United States to-day called for the appointment of a special mission's two decisions on Japanese committee of Foreign Ministers De- steel was transmitted to the State putles here to prepare the peace Department for preparation of treaty with Austria.

James Byrnes, Secretary of State, Press. to the Foreign Ministers, stated that the deputies should draft the treaty, recognising the independence of Austria which, when properly applicable, should follow the principles agreed upon in the Balkan treatles.

The report of the Deputies should be considered at the meeting of the Council of Foreign Minister, the the India Office in London, has proposal added, particular attention appointed the Hon. Sir Arthur being given to the problem of the Trevor Harries to be Chief Justice German assets in Austria-Reuter.

JAPANESE WAR ORPHANS

Tokyo, Dec 7.

a result of malnutrition. Tiny Miss Ishiko Hosoda detrained carrying four boxes containing the

and younger alster.

DEMOCRAT CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

Washington, Dec. 7. Senator Johnson, Colorado Democrat, suggested that if would nominate General Marshall, special envoy to China, General Eisenhower.

. Johnson emphasised that he was not passing judgment on whether Truman should be candidate. He added that if Truman steps down, the Democrats must pick a man not only experienced as an administrator but one who knows the way around in international affairs.-Associated.

Lewis Nominated New York, Dec. 7. Local 501 of the CIO Auto Workers

Union at Buffalo to-day nominated John L. Lewis to run for President in 1048 against President Trumon on. a national Labour Party ticket as a fearless champion of labour.—United White House Reception

each of the 1,477 guests and seemed to enjoy it. The reception was the first of the current postwar senson and the first

entertained the Washington press at

the White House, shook hands with

for the capital's news corps since The President strolled from room to room, chatting and shaking hands with acquaintances with good nature, giving no indication of grave concern over the coal strike.—Associated

JUDGMENT JAP-CONTROLLED BANK IN HAWAII

San Francisco, Dec. 0. The United States Court of Appeals has upheld the right of creditors and depositors of the Pacific Bank in Honolulu to receive interest on their claims during the bank's liquidation from December 7, 1941 to October 28, 1942. The decision affirmed a judgment

of the District Court of Hawall. The bank had deposits of \$2,700,000, most of its depositors being nationals of Nearly 72 per cent of the shares in the corporation were owned by Japanese nationals, and the executive committee and all its officers

were Japanese as were eight of the nine directors. The United States Treasury Department ordered the bank's licence revoked on Pearl Harbour day, and on February 1942 the Governor of the territory appointed a receiver who promptly liquidated the bank. -Associated Press.

Jap Steel Industry Inclusion In Reparations Plan

Washington, Dec. 6. The Far East Commission has

At an informal session, the 70,000,000 workers of the world in Commission decided that all equipment in that industry above the quantity required to produce 2,775,-000 metric tons yearly, shall be available for interim reparations. The Commission said its action means that Gen Douglas MacArthur

will earmark all such plants subject

to the Commission's ruling, but will

not undertake allocations. In further action affecting Japan's: metal producing industries, the Commission authorised Gen Mac-Arthur to use the nation's electric steel furnaces in an effort to bolster steel production. These furnaces, which already are set aside for reparations, will be made available to Gen MacArthur for about one year, Commission circles indicated, with a possible extension of this emergency use according to the future

coal situation; It is understood that the Comdirectives to Gen MacArthur, insur-The proposal, presented by Mr ing their execution.—Associated

CALCUTTA HIGH COURT JUDGE

King George VI, it is stated by of the High Court in Calcutta upon the retirement of the Honourable Sir, Harold Derbyshire.

TO DAY'S BROADCASTING

ZDW on 645 kg and from 12.30-1.16. Thirty-three Japanese war orphans between the ages of two and twelve arrived after completing more than a 1,200 miles journey from Manchuria, but most of them had rowlere to go.

Kyodo said that eighteen children than a 1,200 miles of them had rowlere to go.

Kyodo said that eighteen children plane-accordeon); 9,30, London Relay: Were suffering from Tuberculosis as necorders; 10. Something for Every body, music for all tastes; 11, Close down,

ashes of her father, mother, brother | Printed and published by Frederick, Parcy Franklin for and on behalf of The Japanese Women's Welfare South China Morning Post Limited